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BY WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER.

Stand like an anvil, when 'tis beaten
With the full vigor of the smith's right arm!
Stand like the noble oak tree, when 'tis eaten
By the Saperba and his ravenous swarm!
For many smiths will strike thee ringing blows,
Ere the red drama now enacting close:
And human insects, knawing at thy fame,
Conspire to bring thy honored head to shame.

Stand like the firmament, upholden Stand like the firmament, uphosten
By an invisible, but Almighty band!
He whomsoever Justice doth embolden,
Unshaken, unseduced, unawed shall stand.
Invisible support is mightier far,
With noble aims, than walls of granite are: And simple consciousness of justice gives Strength to a purpose while that purpose lives.

tand like the rock that looks defiant Far o'er the surging seas that lash its form! Composed, determined, watchful, self-reliant, Be master of thyself, and rule the storm! And thou shalt soon behold the Bow of Peace Span the broad heav'ns, and the wild tunnil cease. And see the billows, with the clouds that meet, Subdued and calm, come crouching to thy feet. KENTUCKY, December, 1862.

MINNIE'S PICTURE.

BY F. J. OBLINGES. The picture is maist braw an' true—All bonor to Daguerre
Its bonnic check o' Nature's hue,
Sae winsome, bright an' fair.
There's mischief in your leuks, my girl,
There's mischief in your e'c,
An' on your lips that witching curl,
Sae reguish an' sae free.

I leuk acain—ye amaist speak,
Wi' trickle mirth and leer;
Your thoughts are on some sprittie freak,
It plainly doth appear.
Art thinking o' some couthie swain—
Some laithfu', anxious beau—
Some ane whom ye can sleely train
As ye wad hae him go?

Perhaps ye are-I dinna ken Your gaucy tricks sae slee The lassies are a mystery, when They ance conclude to be. I love in weel that knowing leer-It speaks o' lessome times: To loving frien's it bids "guid cheer," An' dauds my feckless rhymes.

BE TRUE. Thou must be true to thyself,
If thou the Truth wouldst teach;
Thy soul must overflow, if thus
Another's soul would reach;

It needs the overflow of heart To give the lips full speech. Think truly, and thine thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed,

Select Miscellany.

Execution of the Indian Murderers. We give the following graphic description of the hanging of the thirty-eight condemned Indians, in Wisconsin, as related by hands of their reighbors, which, in several the writer also gives scenes and incidents bodies were cut down.

As the platform fell, there was one, not ful thing, but I know of something that loud, but prolonged, cheer from the soldiery would be still more fearful—to see the evil tfor themseves, in prison, their preparations for death, the which afford a recital of thrilling interest:

PARTING INTERVIEWS. On the 25th of December, the day preceding the execution, each Indian under entence of death was permitted to converse with two or three of his relatives or friends. confined in the same prison. These inter-views were very sad and affecting. All the ondemned sent messages to their families and friends who were absent, and in speaking of their wives and children, almost every one of them was affected to tears. Good counsel was sent to the children. In many cases they were exhorted to adopt Christianity, and cultivate a love for the whites. hope of salvation, but the majority were utterly indifferent to their future welfare. of them, Ta-di-mi-ma, was sending word to his relatives not to mourn his loss. He said he was old, and could not hope to live long under any circumstances, and his execution would not shorten his days a great deal, and dying as he did, innocent of any white man's blood, he hoped would give him a better chance to be saved; herefore, he hoped his friends would con-

sider his death but as a removal from this to a better world. "I have every hope," said he, " of going direct to the abode of the Great Spirit, where I shall always be hap-This last remark reached the cors Ta-zoo, who was likewise speaking to his friends, and he elaborated upon it in this wise: "Yes, tell our friends that we are being removed from this world over the same path they must shortly travel. We go first, but many of our friends may follow us in a very short time. I expect to go direct to the abode of the Great Spirit, and to be happy when I get there; but we are told that the road is long and the distance great. Therefore, as I am alow in all my movements, it will probably take me a long time to reach the end of my journey, and should not be surprised if some of the young

and active men we will leave behind us will pass me on the road before I reach the place of my destination. Locks of hair, blankets, coats, and almost every article in the possession of the condemned, were given away as mementoes, and thus the parting interview ended.

MIDNIGHT IN THE CELL OF THE CONDEMNED. Night came, the last which ever shed its darkness on the thirty-eight Dacotahs. We were permitted to visit the cell at midnight. and will never forget the scene which pre-sented itself. The Indians were all fastened to the floor by chains, two by two. Some were asleep, while others laughed and smoked as if unconscious of the morrow's fate. Some of them had adorned themselves with paint, and seemed quite proud of such a preparation for the gallows. The majority of them were young men, while here and there I descried a gray-haired man, not too old for crime. I could but notice the appearance of innocence which they all ed. A stranger, or one unacquainted with their deeds of butchery and crime would have supposed them unjustly judged and sentenced. As I entered the room, these miscreants not only greeted me with smiles, but even held forth their hands to be shaken, which yet seemed to be gory with the blood of babes and innocence. Disgusted with such an illustration of fallen humanity, I retired, leaving with them Father Rayoux, their spiritual adviser, who labored for their repentance during the re-mainder of the night. He met with some success, and several were baptized and received the communion.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GALLOWS. At half-past seven on the following poraapart. The scene was much saftivened by plied the officer.

were being pinioned they went round the reporters, bidding them "good-bye," &c. White Dog requested not to be tied, and said that he could keep his hands down; but, of course, his request could not be complied with. He said that Little Crow, fastened, they stood up in a row around the room, and another exciting death song was sung. They then sat down very quietly and commenced smoking again. Father Rayonx came in and, after addressing them a few moments, knelt in prayer, reading from a prayer book in the Dacotah lan-guage, which a portion of the condemned repeated after him. During this ceremony

nearly all paid the most strict attention, and several were affected even to tears. The caps were then put on their heads. These were made of white muslin taken from the Indians when their camps were captured, and which had formed part of the spoils they had taken from the murdered

They received those evidences of their near approach to death with evident dis-like. When it had been adjusted on one or of shame. There was no more singing, and out little conversation and smoking now. All sat around the room, most of them in a rouched position, awaiting their doom in silence, or listening to the remarks of Fa-ther Rayoux, who still addressed them. pitiful to behold.

THE LAST DEATH-SONG-THE EXECUTION. At ten o'clock the condemned were marshaled in a procession, and marched through files of soldiers to the gallows, which had been so constructed that all of the culprits could be hung at once. They marched eagerly and cheerfully to the spot. As they ascended the scaffold they chanted a deathsong, which was truly hideous, though it seemed to inspire them with fresh courage. One young fellow, who had been given a cigar by one of the reporters, just before marching from their quarters, was smoking it on the stand, pulling away very coolly during the intervals of the hideous "Hi yi-yi, hi-yi-yi," and even after the cap was drawn over the necks of each, all was ready

for the fatal signal, The scene at this juncture was one of awful interest. A painful and breathless suspense held the vast crowd which had assembled from all quarters to witness the

execution. Three slow, measured and distinct beats on the drum, and the rope was cut, the scaffold fell, and thirty-eight lifeless bodies were left dangling between heaven and earth. One of the ropes was broken and the body of Rattling Runner fell to the ground. The neck had probably been broken, as but little signs of life were obgiven, numbers were seen to clasp the

scene. For so many, there was but little suffering; the necks of all, or nearly all, were evidently dislocated by the fall, and the after struggling was slight. The scaf-

THE BURIAL. The bodies were then cut down, placed They were all deposited in one grave, thirty

chained and not permitted to witness the ade. The bitter remarks of disappointexecutions. During the awful moments, when they heard the death-song of their late companions in guilt, they cronched how firm was the reliance placed upon Britthenselves down with their blankets over their heads, and remained in perfect silence. | fallacious expectation fails, they accuse us They were much dejected all day. Some of being cutirely actuated by selfish mo-few squaws witnessed the scene.

4 New Peace Proposition. Orpheus C. Kerr writes from Washington the following account of another peace

You address the large Kentucky Then," says the Confederacy, "I am

North may pay it without further trouble. awer in a few days."

"But are you not going to consult the President at all about it, my Jupiter Tonans?"
"The President? the President?" says the Conservative Kentucky chap, with a in the North, vague look. "Hem!" says he, "I really forgot all about the President!" South, is the a in the Sixth Ward, which nobly usurped

of all the water-works.

Times, published in London, and reflects Young Six, and Big Eagle's Brother got them into the war, and now he and others are to die for it. After all were properly invectives indulged in toward the loyal attentive perusal:

The distress in Lancas'tire is a porten-

nection that exists between different classes of the community, and we cannot explain the recent prevalence of garroting without considering how far aristocratic principles of government have brutalized many to stain the luxuries of the few, and have motive for fighting is removed. Convince hear approach to death with evident dis-like. When it had been adjusted on one or two, they looked around on the others who had not yet received it, with an appearance tween one country and another as between Let the Americans discuss that and settle it different classes in the same State. Lord how they like; but, however that may be, Derby was not wrong in telling the late no peace con be permanent, and can effec-County Meeting at Manchester that we have | thally relieve Lancashire, unless it is based depended too much on the cotton trade; upon a removal of the real cause of the that we have viewed it, like the old Assy- strife. The British and Foreign Anti-Once in a while they brought their small looking-glasses before their faces, to see have built for the honor of our majesty; informed that the Emancipation Society, that their countenances yet preserved the proper modicum of paint. The three half-breeds were the most of all affected, and their dejection of countenance was truly their dejection of countenance was truly parted from us. Independent of the defects lish annals, is chiefly composed of members inherent in our present factory system, on of the Peace Society, and they felt it desiwhich we shall not now enlarge, the cotton trade was in a precarious plight from the rottenness of its foundation. As the Rev. Newman Hall justly described the matter, those who were not indisposed to see freeevery bale of the raw material received dom sought by means of war. For a month, rom America, ought to have been labelled or perhaps two, we fear, with Lord Derby, stolen goods." The Southern planter, not that the distress in the cotton districts will withstanding his aristocratic prefensions, increase; but there is good reason to hope was a robber. He lived by plundering the that an unflinching expression of English negroes, just as Lord Derby's ancestors opinion upon slavery during the winter, lived in former times by plundering the vas- would assist in improving the state of afsals beneath their sway-the only difference being that American slavery is an in- grown without man-stealing, is an English finitely more degrading and vicious institu- as well as an American problem, and the tion than any form of feudalism which Eu- sooner it is solved the quicker will Lanrope ever knew. We suffer from a want of cashire resume the enjoyment of happiness informity between the practice of the and the pursuit of wealth. Americans and the moral law of the universe. In the beginning we were the founders of their slavery, and have been willfully blind to the wickedness as well as to the folly of looking to man-stealers for kussed rebels will allow it. e means of keeping our mills working, and a vast portion of our population employed. This real origin of Lancashire dis tress should constantly be borne in mind, or while charity contributes to its alleviation with one hand, a misdirected political feeling will extend it on the other. The get hurt. Rev. H. W. Beecher speaks the sentiments of those whose religion is not a sham, when i he says, "I hear many exclaim it is horrible

darn kritters; if you don't, somebody will pitchin' intu the enema fruntwards. what perfeck subsjeckshun our tellers and citizens who were spectators, and then all were quiet and carnest witnesses of the country. Peace is not the first good for a

God has made justice to reign. Such is the teaching of the Gospel. When we the after struggling was sight. The scale told fell at a quarter past ten o'clock, and in twenty minutes the bodies had all been examined, and life pronounced extinct. The teaching of the crosper will flow like a river. God forbid that peace be obtained until the reign of justices. tice be established amongst us.' There can be no doubt that one cause of in four army wagons, and taken to the grave Lancashire distress has been the disgrace-bigh, and thick enough for three chariots prepared for them among the willows on ful sympathy shown for the slaveholders abreast. Babylon was 50 miles within the the sand bar nearly in front of the town, by the bulk of the aristocracy, and by many of the middle-class in this country. While feet in length by twelve in width, and four the planters were plotting their great re-Some of the culprits spoke confidently of a feet deep, being laid on the bottom in two bellion, they reckoned confidently upon support of the roof. It was one hundred feet deep, being laid on the bottom in two rows, with their feet together and their heads to the outside. They were simply covered with their blankets, and the earth thrown over them.

bellion, they reckoned confidently upon years in building. The largest of the pyrment and members of Parliament were constantly shouting their praises after the war began, and leading them to believe that began, and leading them to believe that

close in their quarters, where they were their independence, and break the blockish aid, and now that that broken reed of tives, and desiring to see America exhausted by prolonging a fratricidal war. The anti-slavery party in the North was astound ed at finding English sympathy turned against them. Nothing could be more proper than the severest reprobation of the exclusion of negroes from public vehicles The Confederacy hastily put on a pair used by whites, or similar insolent and unf white cotton gloves, and says he: "Am I addressing the Democratic Organ- but the prevailing tone of our so-called upper classes has been one of indiscriminate insult to every Northern man. branch," says the Conservative chap, pull-ing out his ruffles.

Republicans who carried the election of Lincoln on an anti-slavery platform were commonly abused more than the "Demoprepared to make an indirect proposition crats," who either would not trust slavery at all, or were disposed to surround that fitle the Democratic Organization has always known the injured Confederacy, and nal enactments of the Fugitive Slave bil propose the following terms: Hostilities kind. This monstrous misconduct of the shall at once cease, and the two armies be ruling class in Eugland has greatly ham consolidated under the title of the Confed- pered and hindered the Emancipation party erate State Forces. The war debts of the in the North, and obstructed the possible North and South shall be so united that the formation of an anti-clavery party in the North may be able to pay them without South. It has thus prolonged the war, to confusion. An election for a new President the scandal of English character and the shall at once be held—everybody voting, great detriment of our artizans. We do save those who have shown animosity to not revert to this question for the sake of the sunny South. France shall be driven moralizing on the past. We allude to it to

out of Mexico by the consolidated armiesshow what should be our conduct at the he expense being so managed that the present. As a more matter of self-interest, it is the hight of folly to subscribe our pon these terms, the Confederacy will beome a peaceful fellow-man.
"Hem!" says the Kentucky chap, "What
ou ask is perfectly reasonable. I will conou ask is perfectly reasonable. I will conout ask is perfectly reasonable. I will be perfectly reasonable. I will be perfectly reasonable. I will be perfectly reasonable. sionate Democrat, and return you my an- hour to be to give moral support to the great proclamation of liberty for the ne-groes on the first day of the new year. Here I hastily stepped up, and savs I. This noble measure must be sustained against the arms of the South, and against says the machinations of the slave-holding party

The slave party, whether in the North or outh, is the advocate of violence and traud. The Democracic Organization, my boy, in It cannot be otherwise, from the baseness its zeal to besefit its distracted country, is of its principles, and the "peculiar institu-occasionally like that eminent fire company tion" it has to serve. Let there be no dein the Sixth Ward, which nobly usurped suith its hose the terrible business of putting out a large conflagration, and never by the idle pretence that the abolition of remembered, until its beautiful machine slavery will revive the horrors of the first French Revolution. This is the sort of cant always employed by reactionary men. was all in position, that another company of fellow-firemen had exclusive possession It is based upon a thorough perversion of history, and the most childish principles of Which is the most solemn and awful mo-ment of a naval battle?" asked a lady of a truth is told concerning the gigantic outing the prisoners were prepared for their doom. Their irons were knocked off, and their elbows were pinioned behind and their wrists in front, but about ax inches to absorb the blood that is soon to flow," rehorrors which preceded the Revolution

their songs and conversation. As they Permanent Help to Lancasiatre, were far greater than the horrors which it The following view of the causes of the produced; and although we hear much about the "excesses of democracy," we present distress in the cotton factories of ought to hear a great deal more of the exdistress may be relieved, is from the Weekly trated by an insurgent mass, in an hour of suffering and retribution, equal the systemthe true tone of the great mass of the Eng- whenever, as was formerly the case, and is atic cruelties which aristocracies commit people of this country by The Times, the Post, Herald, and other English organs reflecting the views of the aristocracy of that Every hour the wrong is continued the country. It will well repay a close and mere violent will be the reaction, and those who impede the Emancipation measure of Mr. Lincoln are doing what their power per-

mits to sow the seeds of vengeance for some

tious illustration of the community of inter- future day of wrath. ests which binds nations together. In the If our cotton spinners could be relieved internal affairs of any country we see constant illustrations of the inseparable congin to do more work. Lord Stanley was increase; but there is good reason to hope fairs by the spring. How to get cotton

WAR FRAZES,-Josh Billings takes a logikal vu of war frazes: On tu Richmond-That is tu sa, if the

Parallel lines-Are them kind of lines that never kum together. Militara necessita-10 ofisers and a galon f whiska to every 3 privates. Onluce the dogs of war-But muzzle the

War of exterminashun-This fraze belongs holey tu the komisara department. Advanse Gard-This is a gard tha hav tu hav in our arms to keep our fellers from

Rere Gard-This is a gard tha hav tu hav to keep our fellers, when the are surrounded, from pitchin' into the enema backwards. Awl quiet on the Pottermuck-This shows

Militara stratorga-Trying to reduce a nation. Justice is still more precious. swamp by ketchin' the bilyous fever out You have no right to wish for peace until of it. Pickets-These are chaps that are cent

out tu borry turbacker of the enema, and tu see if the kussed robels has got a pass. REMARKABLE WORKS OF HUMAN LABOR.-Ninevah was 14 miles long, 8 miles wide and 46 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high, and thick enough for three chariots walls, which were 75 feet thick and 100 feethigh, with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diana at Ephesus, was 400 feet to the The other condemned Indians were kept England would demand the recognition of layers are 208. The labyrinth in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes. in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles round, and 900 gates. Carthage was 29 miles round Athens was 25 miles round, and contained 359,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Noro carried away from it 300 statues. The walls of Rome were 13 miles round.

> PEOPLE seem to think that love toward lod must be something totally different in all kind from the love which we feel toward our fellow creatures, may, as though might exist without any feeling at all. we believed that it ought to be the same eeling, which is excited by a living friend upon earth, higher and purer, but not less warm, and if we tried our hearts, to see whether it is in us, by the same tests, there would be less self-deception on this point; and we should be more easily convinced that we must be wholly destitute of that of which we can show no lively token. HUSBAND AND WIFE .- Addison has left

> "Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species, with design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have in that very action, bound themselves to be good humored, pliable, joy ful, forgiving and patient in respect to each other's frailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives." When the celebrated Hayden was asked how all his sacred music was so cheerful, the great composer replied: "I cannot make it otherwise. I write according to

on record the following important sentence:

with a cheerful spirit." Ix one of our towns the postmaster has by skillful manœuvering, managed to retain his office from the time of Harrison and Tyler down to the present day. Being asked w he managed to keep his office through so many changes of Administration, he re-plied that "it would take a mighty smart Administration to change quicker than he

could.

FAITH AND WORKS .- It is an unhappy division that has been made between faith and works. Though in my intellect I may diride them, just as in the candle I know there is both light and heat, yet put out the candle and they are both gone-one remains not without the other; so it is with faith and works .- Selden.

He must be a person of very insignificant standing who is always standing upon his dignity.

THE young lady who took the gentle-man's fancy has returned it with thanks.